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THAT'LL DO PIG — It's clear that every animal has a home at Kaliber Equine Services but it's the most astute who get first dibs on the treats. While Charlotte the pig sits pretty, Fiddle the dog, William the horse, Hamlet the goat and Mr. T (the stable boss, right) eye the prize.

Colts charity game to honour Pieper family

All money raised to go to organ donation foundation

BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

This Saturday when the Mountain View Colts lace up for their final league game of the season, they'll be playing for more than just points.

They'll be playing in memory of Chris Pieper, whose Dad Art also happens to be the team's general manager.

All monies raised through the door, 50/50 draw, and puck toss will go directly to the Human Organ Procurement Exchange (HOPE), to help raise awareness, and dollars, for organ donation, something very close to the Piepers' hearts.

The board of the Mountain View Colts Sports Association decided to hold the charity game in honour of all the hard work Art and Karen Pieper have put into promoting hockey in the community,

according to Fran Murphy, the association's president.

"When a guy takes on coaching or managing a team, it's almost like a full-time job and the contributions he has made whenever his children have been playing, and Karen also, you can't put a price on it," said Murphy.

"So if we can turn around and help them with a cause they feel is so vital, then we'll do it."

HOPE is so important to the Piepers because when Chris died suddenly on Dec. 23 in a workplace accident, the only thing that gave them solace was knowing that her organs would be used to save the lives of five other people.

"That really helped as a family, the fact that that organ thing was so successful,"

said Art.

"It gives you something when something like this happens to a family, to see immediately some good that comes of it."

Chris's lungs went to Edmonton, her pancreas and kidney to Calgary, her heart to Vancouver (where she'd always wanted to go) and her liver to a patient in Halifax who, without it, was expected to die Christmas Day or Boxing Day.

"Organ donation is something we discussed as a family years ago, that that's something we all wanted to do," said Art.

"So when the time came, and this tragedy came, it was easy to do that. We knew without searching for a card."

The Piepers encourage everyone to discuss their wishes with their loved ones,

just in case the time comes when those wishes need to be carried out, and they know how suddenly it that can happen.

And for those who do want to donate their organs Karen said, "sign a donor card because what a gift of life that is."

According to Health Canada, there are currently 3,700 Canadians awaiting organ transplants.

The Colts Charity Game, and final regular season game, against the Banff Academy Bears, will take place Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Didsbury Memorial Complex.

When the guys take to the ice, Murphy said they'll play as hard as they always do, but this time out will be a little more special than the others.

"Art is very close to these players," said Murphy.

"He has a personal relationship with all of them, so it means a lot to these players to be able to give back, playing the game that they love."

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CHR business plan needs more staff, dollars

BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

Calgary Health Region boss Jack Davis is tired of running to catch up with a rapidly growing population and says it's time for the Region to lead.

That's why the CHR's new mission statement, announced during the Region's annual Report to the Community, is "Leaders in Health - A Partner in Care."

As Alberta's population continues to grow, and age, hospitals will be faced with more chronic diseases and operational costs will

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JACK DAVIS
president/CEO, *Calgary Health Region*

mount, said Davis.

Right now the CHR estimates it costs \$7 million a day to operate the health-care system. That amounts to roughly \$7 per person, per day.

The Region's budget has increased an average of 13 per cent each year for the last five years to keep up with population growth.

But Davis said govern-

ment funding is not even close to enough to help them catch up, and that future success will be dependent on provincial dollars.

"If we want to decrease wait lists and improve access to safe, quality health care, then that means commitment," he said.

"The public must partner with us to improve their

health and well-being, and the province must continue to invest in care."

The CHR plans to invest \$2.5 billion to add 700 beds to Calgary hospitals over the next five years.

And dollars will be put into rural communities, including Didsbury, as well.

Didsbury and Strathmore will both get new long-term care facilities, and health centres will be placed in Cochrane and Airdrie, to meet their population demands.

Still, the facilities mean nothing without the workers to staff them, said Davis.

Davis said over the next decade the CHR will need 37,000 health-care professionals and 3,300 physicians to meet the needs of the rapidly growing and aging population.

"To put this into perspective, if we were to hire all the grads in Alberta, we still wouldn't be halfway to our goal," he said.

"I am calling on the province to double the number of training spaces so young Albertans wanting to enter the health-care field are not turned away, allowing us to build a stronger health care system for the entire province," said Davis.

Recruitment campaigns, both national and international (UK, Ireland, and United Arab Emirates) have already begun and will continue, said Davis.

Mountain View Colts Sports and Recreation Association



Charity Hockey Game

Saturday, Feb. 24, 2007
8:00 p.m.
Didsbury Memorial Complex

Mountain View Colts vs. Banff Academy Bears
Final League Game

All proceeds to
H.O.P.E. (Human Organ Procurement Exchange)
in Memory of Chris Pieper.

BARLEY PLEBISCITE

The Government of Canada is conducting a plebiscite among Western Canadian producers to give them a voice on how they wish to market barley. The plebiscite will take place between February 7 and March 13, 2007.

Voter Eligibility

- Each farming entity, whether a single producer, groups, a partnership, cooperatives or corporations forming a single operation, will be eligible for one vote.
- Producers will be required to have produced grain during the past year, and to have produced barley in at least one out of the past five years (2002-2006).
- Producers who are active farmers will be able to be included on the voters' list upon declaration of their extenuating circumstances if they had planned to produce a grain crop in 2006 but were unable to do so.

For information on the voting process:

Visit:	www.2007barleyvote.ca
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Deadline to request a ballot and declaration form is March 2, 2007.
These must be mailed and postmarked by midnight March 13, 2007.

Canada

RCMP brief

Three arrested in string of thefts

From Jan. 28 to Jan. 30, 2007 Didsbury and Olds RCMP received over 15 separate complaints of thefts from vehicles and property damage.

These thefts occurred in the Olds, Didsbury and Carstairs areas. The thefts mainly involved car stereo equipment being taken from vehicles.

Entry to most vehicles was made via the breaking of car windows.

Didsbury RCMP received several tips from the community regarding these thefts. As a result of these tips three young persons have been arrested and charged.

Furthermore, a large amount of stolen property has been recovered and police are currently in the process of returning this property to the rightful owners.

The Didsbury RCMP would like to thank the community for its assistance in solving these crimes and keeping our communities safe.

St. Anthony's Parish is holding their annual turkey supper on Sunday, February 25 from 3 to 6:30 pm. The dinner will be held in the Zion Church in Didsbury. The cost is \$10 per person, \$30 for a family of 4 and \$35 for a family of 5 or more. Everyone is welcome. Hope to see you there.

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Share your ideas on

affordable housing in Alberta

A safe, affordable place to live gives everyone a fair chance in life.

The Alberta Affordable Housing Task Force wants to know what cost-effective solutions you would propose to address homelessness and affordable housing, including subsidized rental and home ownership across the province.

You are invited to share your ideas at the following community meeting:

Calgary

February 28, 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

University of Calgary, MacEwan Centre, Hall B
2500 University Drive NW

You can also submit your ideas online at www.municipalaffairs.gov.ab.ca; by email to affordable.housing@gov.ab.ca; by fax to (780) 422 4923, dial 310 0000 for toll-free access; or by mail to: Municipal Affairs and Housing, Secretariat/Affordable Housing Task Force, 18th Floor, 10155 - 102 Street, Edmonton, T5J 4L4.

For more information about the Alberta Affordable Housing Task Force, visit www.municipalaffairs.gov.ab.ca or call toll-free at 310 0000, then dial (780) 427 4232.

The deadline for input is February 28, 2007.



Opinion

Chewing the fat

The Calgary Health Region has pledged to follow the Big Apple's lead in banning trans fats from menus and will soon begin consultations with would-be affected restaurant owners.

The initiative has its critics who feel that food choices are just that – choices – and that it's not the Region's place to butt in.

But, honestly, it's about time somebody did.

It's no secret that our society is getting fatter. You'd have to be living under a rock – or in complete denial – not to have noticed the bulge trend, and yet we refuse to take personal responsibility. Instead, we've learned to pack on the excuses as quickly as we're packing on the pounds.

What we eat, where we eat and how much we eat does seem personal, so that may be why some people think the CHR looking over our shoulders while we do it is strange.

But this is not nosy Big Brother initiative. Trans fats are said to be responsible for six per cent of all heart attacks within the Calgary Health Region. As our beltlines expand, so too does the list of health problems associated with being overweight.

If we're going to complain about overcrowded hospitals and surgery wait lists, we should be looking at what part we can play in reducing those problems. But we don't. The fact is, we are becoming burdens on the health-care system and we want to blame somebody for it, instead of doing something about it.

So, the CHR is offering to do some of the work for us.

And when the lengthy list of excuses rears its head – we're in a hurry, there's nothing healthy close by, we didn't know deep-fried french fries weren't good for us (darned that restaurant for not disclosing that information) – our arteries will get a bit of a break.

Thank you CHR.

And thank you to those restaurants that have already gone trans fat free, or are in the process of doing so, without having to be pushed.

Jodi Styner

Ponderings of the heart “Love”

BY MARGARET
FRADLEY
For the Review

Love given and received is something we never tire of. Each one of us needs to feel loved. There is never too much love. The need and demand for our love is great, it is all around us – in our churches, the grocery store, restaurant, our place of work, or the street, and, of course, in our own homes. Love is needed whenever people are gathered together.

For many people there are many lonely hours, and much love is needed for staff and patients in our hospitals, nursing homes, and extended care units.

It has been said, “feelings are everywhere, be gentle.” We need to learn to share our love with those we come into contact with each day.

Love can take away any tendency we might have to be judgmental or to talk about one another. Love can bring a sense of fulfillment and quietness into our hearts and the hearts of others.

Paul says “love is patient and kind; never jealous or envious; never boastful or proud; does not seek our own way; is not irritable or holds grudges.” He says “love never fails.”

We have the opportunity to love someone today in a special, unexpected way.



BY NOREEN OLSON
For the Review

Last fall, at the beginning of hunting season, one of the neighbours phoned wanting to be reassured that we would be posting our land.

“It’s such a shame to shoot the deer,” she said, “they are so pretty and so tame, it’s like shooting pets.”

“No,” I told her, a bit guiltily, “we don’t post our land and we have never had any trouble with the men who hunt here.”

What I didn’t tell her, is that if I knew a few more nice, responsible hunters I would send them invitations and offer to pay half their gas. And, yes, the deer are pretty and, yes, fat, pink, promising rosebuds.

If it wasn’t so infuriating it would make a lovely picture, the dainty doe as she delicately grazes the rosebuds, her beautiful twin babies are watching her every move and next year they too will share in this gourmet treat. “The red ones taste of cinnamon,” she tells them, “the white are a creamy vanilla.”

One of the hunters that

posed to inspire peace, joy and contentment but if ever I am found in the garden, dead from a stroke, I bet I will be lying among a bunch of mutilated gladiolus. I might also be found near a rose bed, my hands clutching a bunch of headless stems that only the night before held lovely, fat, pink, promising rosebuds.

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One of the hunters that had a successful visit with us last fall brought out some venison jerky and it’s excellent. I was munching a piece this morning when I glanced out the window and saw a herd of deer in a field south of the house. I reached for the binoculars and counted nine, nice fat deer, most of whom seemed to be does. Last

week, coming home from town, we saw three different herds, for a total of about 25 animals. That’s an awful lot of deer and if we saw 25 in that small an area imagine how many there are in the county! When my husband was a kid the only deer he had ever seen were in the zoo. Now they are so commonplace that everyone I know has hit one on the road and deer encounters account for millions of dollars in body shop work.

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We did have one bit of trouble. A man knocked at the door, asked very nicely if he could hunt and was given permission and instruction as where he could not go. Then he got into his car and despite the fact that there is half an acre of open yard, backed into and broke our flagpole. He was terribly apologetic and offered us money for a new post. He never came back. I don’t suppose he was much of a hunter anyway.

Commentary At The Kitchen Table

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Wolf baiting possible motive for horse killings

BY DAN SINGLETON
For the Review

Baiting for wolves is being explored as one of the possible motives for the recent illegal shooting of feral horses on Crown land west of Sundre, says the RCMP officer leading the investigation.

Cpl. Dave Heaslip says he has been informed that a wolf hide, depending on quality and demand, can bring in between \$150 and \$350.

"It only makes sense that if an individual is offered x-amount of dollars for wolf pelts, they would always be looking to cut down on their overhead costs, so if there are wild horses, you've got free bait there," said Heaslip.

"I'm not saying that this is it, but this might possibly be motive for shooting those wild horses," he said.

Seven feral horses were shot and left to

rot on Crown land in late December, with the bodies discovered in January. It is illegal to shoot the horses at any time.

Heaslip is exploring several other theories about the motives behind the horse shootings.

"I haven't ruled out the foolishness of someone who gets out there and is driving along and figures maybe he's got to shoot something or he's got a gun and he sees these horses and he bangs away at them, being an idiot," said Heaslip.

"I mean look at our stop signs, they all got a couple of bullet holes

in them."

A \$10,000 reward is being offered by the Olds-based Wild Horses of Alberta Society for information leading to the conviction of the person or persons responsible for the horse shootings.

Anyone with information about the horse shootings is asked to call Sundre RCMP at 638-3675.

"It only makes sense...if there are wild horses, you've got free bait there."

CPL. DAVE HEASLIP

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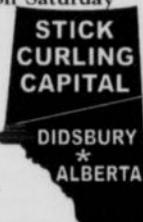
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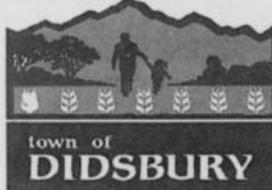


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Wednesday, February 21, 2007—Council Chambers at 4:30 pm

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The Town of Didsbury Public Works Department would like to thank the public for their patience with all the snow that the Town has accumulated. Public Works will be continuing with snow removal and is asking the public to please have patience and respect for the crew's safety.



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For more info, call DNP at 335-8719.

Twin foals beat the odds

BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

When a standardbred mare gave birth to a little filly at Kaliber Equine Services, it seemed like any other birth. The feet came out, then the body and, finally, the head.

But things got a little more interesting when the mare licked the baby twice, headed for a corner, had another contraction, and out popped a second foal, a boy.

In the horse world, twins are extremely rare because unlike humans, and even dogs or cows, where only a portion of the uterus needs to attach to the placenta, for a horse the placenta needs to attach to the entire uterus. Typically a second foal doesn't get enough nourishment and is either aborted during

pregnancy, is born dead, or dies shortly afterwards.

So when this little guy was born, he didn't have much of a chance.

"He was pretty much on his way out when the vet got here," said Jenn Allibon, who owns Kaliber Equine with her husband Dan.

"It wasn't good." Dan gave the tiny foal mouth-to-mouth and he started to breathe, but had to fight to do it, and when the vet looked at his eyes, he said, "he's not going to make it."

But they fought for him anyway. They milked the mare and tubed him, first through the nose, to no success, then down his throat.

They took him into the house, put him in the dog kennel, got out the blow dryers and packed him

with heating pads and blankets.

Mr. T, a Jack Russell, stood guard outside the kennel, refusing to leave his "baby" alone.

For the next two days, Dan, Jenn, and "Little Jenn" McLean, who works for the Allibons, stayed up with the foal.

"We'd lay a cooler out in here (the stall), and maybe doze for a half an hour or an hour," said McLean.

"Jenn would sit on a stool and he'd sit in her lap and drink."

Mr. T watched it all, offering a little lick here and there on his nose.

Then, after much tender loving care, the foal was finally able to stand on his own.

Now, about two weeks later, he's still bottle-fed for the most part because mom gets a little annoyed with the sucking and knocks him down.

But he's come a long way, beating the mere two per cent chance he was given to survive.

Now that he's in the clear, the vet will come back out and do some work on his back legs so he can stand a little better. If that doesn't work, they'll cast them for awhile.

"But he can run," said Allibon.

"When he gets out in the barn alleyway, he just gives 'er."

He and his twin sister are natural pacers, meaning they run lateral pairs, so their future in harness racing looks bright.

"It's really neat to see," said Allibon.

But the horses' owners Jerry and Sharon Renkers, who actually live in Surrey, B.C., on their Lil Dude Ranch, are still just so shocked they have healthy twins that they won't think about that for awhile.

"We called them that night and (Jerry) just happened to be in Alberta, so he came by the next morning and he was just thrilled," said Allibon.

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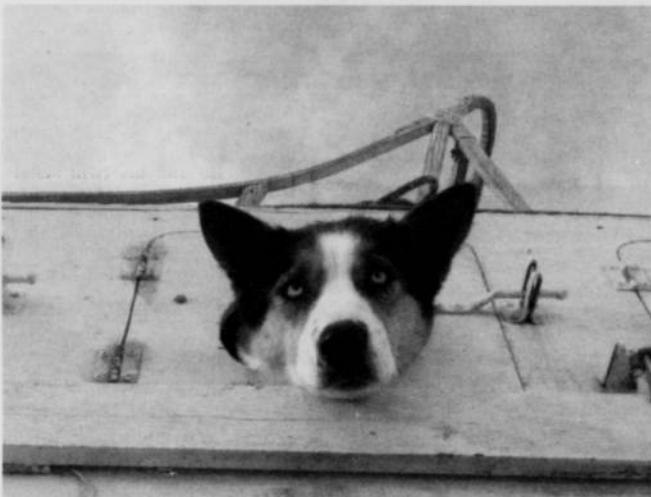
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SKIJORING — Bruce Young of Williams Lake, B.C. kicks off the second annual Rosebud Run Sleddog Classic in the skijoring event on Saturday morning.

Photos by Carla Victor/Didsbury Review

HOWL-IDAY WEEKEND



(Right, clockwise): The Rosebud Run Sleddog Classic takes months of planning and hundreds of volunteers, but in the end it all comes down to the musher and her dog. Pam Barker, Whitefish, Mont., gives Koyuk a pre-race pep talk.

• Didsbury's Rachel Wannamaker focuses on the course while her dad, Rick, holds the dogs at the start gate.

• A slick sled makes for a fast finish. Robert Gallant, P.E.I., waxes up his sled before the six-dog open.

• (Left) Jake and Briar Gonie's dogs, from Pierceland, Sask., eye the competition from their kennels.

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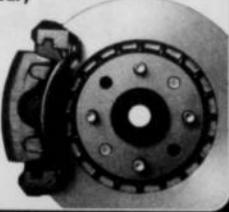
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Take Notice that the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board (EUB) has revised the schedule for the hearing to consider applications for a 500-kV transmission line from the Edmonton area to Calgary, associated facilities, and alterations to the Genesee substation, as per the EUB's letter of January 17, 2007.

The hearing is now scheduled to begin at 9:00 AM on **March 12, 2007** in the Marquis Room, Harvest Centre, at Westerner Park, 4847A - 19th Street, Red Deer, Alberta.

The Board requests that all parties intending to participate in the hearing be present on March 12, 2007 in order to officially register as intervenors.

Beginning March 19, the hearing will be in the Frontier Room, Prairie and Stockmen's Pavilion, at Westerner Park, 4847A - 19th Street, Red Deer, Alberta.

The applications and related material are available for viewing on the internet through the EUB's Integrated Application Registry (IAR) Query system via the following links.

Altalink's application:
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Additional Application Information

To obtain additional information or a copy of Altalink's applications (CD version available), contact Mark Johns
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E-mail: pat.wickel@gov.ab.ca

To File a Submission with the EUB

The following is the revised schedule for the hearing process:

Information Requests and Responses Completed February 2, 2007

Intervener Evidence Due February 16, 2007

Rebuttal Evidence, if any March 2, 2007

Hearing Start Date March 12, 2007

The EUB would appreciate receiving submissions in electronic format (computer files) if possible, but recognizes that some parties may not have the ability to do so, in which case they should send one copy of the submission to the attention of Mr. Wickel at the above address. Send the electronic file of your submission to eub.utl@gov.ab.ca.

The Board directs that participants of the above-captioned proceeding, who plan to file a cost claim, should submit a cost budget on or before February 16, 2007. The budget shall be prepared in accordance with Board Directive 031b by using the Budget submission form in Appendix D of Directive 031b which is available on the Board's Web site www.eub.ca.

Note that in accordance with Section 12 of the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board Rules of Practice, all documents filed in respect of this proceeding must be placed on the public record unless otherwise ordered by the Board.

Issued at Calgary, Alberta, on February 1, 2007.

Douglas A. Larder, Q.C., General Counsel

4-H News



SPEAK UP — Members of the West Didsbury 4-H club competed in a speaking competition Feb. 8.

photo submitted

Jan. 20 was a big day for West Didsbury 4-H members and Mountain View District as they met at the Olds Cow Palace for the Regional Multijudging competition. There were 240 4-H members judging 6 different classes of animals. Thank you to Mountain View District 4-H for hosting this event.

In February some of our members attended a public speaking workshop taught by Mrs. Hrabok. We learned about public speaking techniques and practiced our impromptu speeches. All the hard work paid off on Feb. 8th when we had our club Public Speaking Competition and a pizza supper! Congratulations

to all the club members on a job well done. Continuing on to the District Competition are: Seniors: Dayna Hadway/AJ McCoy (Presentation), Becca Sheidt/Alysha Pinckney, Intermediates: Allison Goerzen/Wade Goerzen Juniors: Brittany Scott/Dayna Goerzen with Alternate: Mikaela Epp.

Some of our upcoming events are: Catering at the Westway Bull Sale March 10th, District 4-H Curling Funspiel March 11th.

Our sympathies go out to our fellow 4-H members, the Hadways, on the loss of their grandma.

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Students asked to keep air guns at home

BY DAN SINGLETON
For the Review

The Chinook's Edge School Division wants students to keep their air guns and replica firearms at home.

During the board's monthly meeting on Wednesday, trustees voted to send letters to Alberta's Solicitor General and to parents to express concerns with students bringing so-called Airsoft guns to class.

Airsoft guns – which are modelled to look like existing handguns, rifles and submachine guns except for a bright orange cap on front – are too easily mistaken for real guns, said Jim Gibbons, superintendent of Chinook's Edge.

"I would hate to think a youngster in public walking down the street would be mistaken for carrying a real weapon, and have some unintended consequence. That's one of the messages we want to get to parents," said Gibbons.

The guns use compressed air to fire plastic BBs. Allowing the guns in schools gives the wrong mes-

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JIM GIBBONS
superintendent Chinook's Edge

sage about public safety and proper firearm use, he said.

"In my mind there is absolutely no place for one of these guns in school," he said. "You do not need to be shooting at each other. I think with very young kids, in particular, they don't always know the line between what they see on TV and in video games and what's reality."

"I don't think we need to be teaching them to carry or point or shoot some sort of a weapon at anyone no matter what. That's our view."

In its letter to the Attorney General, the division will also call on the government to regulate Airsoft guns, which can currently be purchased without a licence by anyone.

"I would like to see them fall under some of the same regulations as regular guns," he said. "So you would have to be of age and have to go through the whole safety training thing of handling the gun and appropriate use and everything like that. If they are going to be sold, they need to be regulated."

There have been two recent incidents involving airsoft guns in Chinook's Edge, he said.

In one case, Red Deer RCMP officers were called to property adjacent to River Glen School in Red Deer after several youths were seen brandishing what staff thought was a firearm.

Police effected an armed takedown, arresting the youths. The weapon turned out to be an Airsoft gun.

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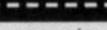
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MONDAY, FEB. 26

The next St. Cyprian's ACW meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Church Hall. New members are welcome.

The women of St. Cyprian's ACW are a busy group reaching out to the community of Didsbury and the larger world community through volunteer work with Meals on Wheels, Didsbury Home Help and the Friends and Fun seniors' drop-in program. In the past year, along with filling some 36 shoeboxes for Samaritan's Purse Christmas Child project, Christmas cards were written for our troops stationed around the world. We continue to sponsor a foster child in El Salvador as well.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28

Didsbury and District Senior Support Services is holding its Annual Meeting at 10 a.m. at the Eldon Foote Hall (Train Station). The public is welcome to attend.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

Didsbury and District Community Bus is off to Bert Church Theatre to see "South Pacific to My Fair Lady", a musical.

Cost: \$25

Money must be in by Feb. 25!

Bus leaves Memorial Complex at 6:15 p.m. Please call Bea at 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449 to reserve.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

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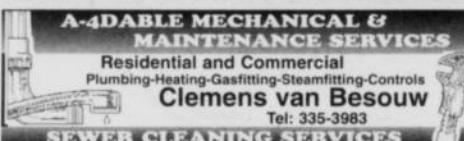


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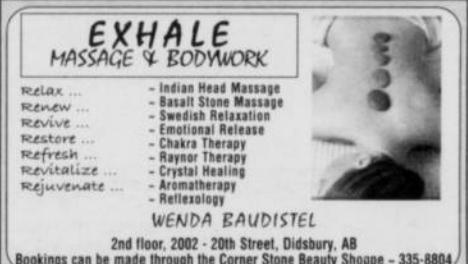
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Rev. Carole Armstrong

Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

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Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

Corner Hwy. 582 & 20th Ave. Phone: 335-3629

Website: www.zeme.org

Colin Creighton, Youth Pastor

Christine Little, Children's Ministries Director

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

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Pastor: Elwin Garland

For more information ph. - 335-4451



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For more information please contact

Claude Baril - 335-3842

Catholic Women's League: Wendy MacKenzie 335-8507

Knight's of Columbus: Jim Myre 335-3633

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Pastor John Lucas

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- Provides free accessible mental health services. Which incl. assessments, individual family & group counselling & crisis intervention. Mon. to Fri. 8:30-4:00.

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ALDA SUTHERLAND KENDRICK

(nee Winters)

August 26, 1907 – February 11, 2007

Born and raised in Finch Ontario, Alda and her husband Mort with 3 of their 7 children moved west in 1952 eventually settling in Didsbury, AB in 1955. Shortly after her husband's death in 1961 she moved to Ontario with her youngest daughter June where she cared for her parents until 1969. She moved back to Alberta to eventually settle in Rocky Mountain House where she resided for 32 years. Alda spent the last 2 years in Calgary with the last 5 months being in the Brentwood Care Center where she passed away peacefully surrounded by family at her side. In a century of living she touched many lives and will be greatly missed by her family and many friends. Alda is survived by her son Hudson (Bill) Kendrick and wife Karen of Calgary; daughter Phyllis Anderson of Calgary; daughter June Merkley and husband Doug of Kemptville, Ont.; as well as 22 Grandchildren, 56 Great Grandchildren and 21 Great Great Grandchildren and their various spouses. Predeceased by her husband, G. Morton Kendrick and her parents Martha Winters (nee Kennedy) & Charles Winters of Finch, Ont. and her children Marguerite Helmer, Ruth Heagle, Ritchie Kendrick, and Gertie Lajoie and 6 children lost in infancy: Jeanette, George, Mary, Leonard, Wayne & Kathleen; as well as granddaughters Susan Helmer and Tracy Robinson. A Funeral Service for the late Alda Kendrick was held at the Mountain View Funeral Chapel, Didsbury, Alberta on Saturday, February 17, 2007 at 2:00 P.M. with her good friend Reverend Ron Tiessen officiating. Her interment was with her husband Morton in Didsbury. Pallbearers were her Grandchildren Ron Anderson of Calgary, Steven Helmer of Rocky Mtn Hse, Anne Evans (nee Merkley) of Kemptville Ont; Jennifer Hogan (nee Kendrick) of Calgary, Terry Ferguson of Saskatoon, Tom Kendrick of Wainwright and Honourary Pallbearer Linda Robinson (nee Heagle) of Chestererville, Ont. Rocky and Sylvan Lake Funeral Homes and Crematorium, your Golden Rule Funeral Homes, entrusted with the arrangements. 403-845-2626



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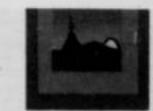
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